species. They are, moreover, not peculiar to the Lemurs, but exist in the Squirrel, in the Domestic Cat, in the Leopard, in
- fche Otter, various Marsupials, and doubtless in

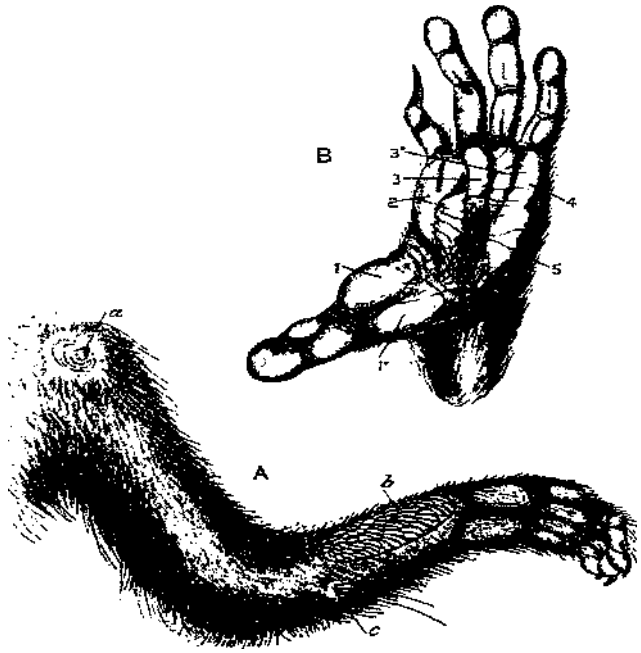

FIG. 258.-—A, left arm of *Hapalemtir griseu®* <$. a_t Teat; 6, spines on arm gland ; <c, tactile "bristle. B, left foot of *Jtfycticebus tardigradws.* 1 to 5, Fads upon sole **of** foot, (After Sutton, and Mlvart and Murie.[2])

many mammals which require a tactile organ, for these hairs are associated with a large branch of the radial nerve.

The Lemurs have at the present time a most remarkable dis-
tribution. There are altogether about fifty species, referable to seventeen genera. Thirty-six species are confined, to Madagascar

[1] Beddard, *Proc. Zool. Soc,* 1900, p. 6«1.
[2] On the Arm Glands of the Lemurs, Prw. *Zwl* Boc,* 1887, p. 368,